

Credit Union Day Celebrated

(Continued from Page 10)
again without the credit union's approval, and he has stuck to that agreement. His family wasn't immediately out of the woods, but it was a well-marked trail, and the going got easier all the time.

During the past 50-odd years, credit unions and their dedicated leaders have helped thousands of members face and solve similar problems, earning for themselves the reputation of being "a cross between a bank and a religious movement."

Each credit union is an independent corporation serving only its members, who must have a tight common bond, such as working in the same plant or office, or membership in the same church, labor union, farm co-operative, or other limited group.

THEY SAVE TOGETHER

These people agree to save together and make loans to each other at low cost for good purposes. The account is on well-planned thrift. Because of their common bond, members know each other well, obviating the need for costly credit investigation, and because borrowers feel a strong moral obligation to repay their friends, losses are remarkably low.

For many people, a credit union provides the first incentive to save regularly.

One credit union treasurer tells about the cleaning lady he persuaded to join the credit union in the plant where they both

worked. She borrowed \$25 for a bus ticket to visit relatives. The treasurer suggested payments of \$3 a month; \$2.50 on the loan and \$2.50 for savings. She agreed, and every month came in with a \$5 bill.

The day the debt was paid, he gave her the cancelled note, told her she no longer owed the credit union anything, and suggested she continue the \$2.50 monthly share payment. With a suspicious glint in her eye, she asked, "How come I don't owe nothing? I should go on paying?" They talked at cross purposes for a while before he realised she didn't understand that she had been saving all the time she had been paying on her loan. When he showed her her \$35 in savings, she murmured, "It's the first time I been any ahead."

Although most credit union loans are made to pay ordinary expenses, such as for household goods, cars, vacations, and medical and dental expenses, some are especially heart warming.

NEEDED VEHICLE

For instance, the receptionist in a large office in Detroit, paralysed since childhood, applied for one of the first loans made by the new credit union formed to serve employees in the building. Her reason: not a new car but a motorized wheelchair.

When the chair was delivered, she whirled down the building's corridors to meet the co-workers she had never known except as voices over a telephone. Naturally, she had a special

"thank you" for the employees who were officers of the credit union.

Because they serve a particular and restricted group of people, and because they are run by the members for the members, credit unions can go to unusual lengths to meet the special needs of the group.

Many teachers' credit unions declare payment "holidays" during summer months. When school begins, loan repayments resume without penalty.

One of the services now getting increased emphasis is family financial counseling, and more important, a sound plan and financial help back it up.

Another service that credit unions provide, without extra cost, for their members: loans fully covered by insurance in event of death or permanent disability. Savings are covered by insurance that match them — dollar for dollar — if the member dies.

To provide this service, credit unions have formed their own insurance company and insure the lives of borrowers for the amount of their debt and insure savers in an amount equal to their savings, with a maximum of \$2,000 in most areas.

A motto has been adopted by some 20,000 North American credit unions and their 11 million members: "Not for profit, not for charity, but for service." And it is because credit unions live up to that motto that their work has been such a success.

District Personalities



Robert Macleay Findlay, D.C.

Dr. Findlay was born in Montreal. He attended high school in St. Andrew College, in Kamsa, Ontario and then went on to DePaul University in Halifax, for three years of pre-med. He then went into chiropractic training, spending two years in C.M.C.C. in Toronto and then took three years in the Palmer College of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa.

After graduation he spent a short period in Toronto in partnership in a chiropractic clinic and then took up his own office in St. John's, Nfld. He has been in St. John's for three years. He has been in St. John's for three years. He has been in St. John's for three years.

He married Miss Joan Wood, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, in 1957. Dr. and Mrs. Findlay have two children: a girl aged 11 and a boy aged 8.

While in high school and college he took part in various sports, including basketball and football. Member of the United Church of Canada and the Rotary Club.

He is a member of the St. John's Rotary Club and the St. John's Chiropractic Association.

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Home & School Award Night



High School prize winners at the Home and School meeting Monday, October 27. They are: (left to right) Janet Hume, grade 7; Myra Anderson, grade 7; Daphne Sumner, grade 11; Penny Rucker, grade 9; Edward Sumner, grade 9; Werner Baum, grade 10; standing at the extreme right is Mr. Lorne Klapp, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Elementary school prize winners on page 3.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home and School Association, held in Frank Macleod High School Auditorium on Monday evening, October 27 was a very successful one.

At which time awards were made to pupils in various grades on the basis of their last year's standing. Chairmen of the awarding committees were: Mr. B. and Mrs. J. Macleod, with Mr. Lorne Klapp, chairman of the scholarship committee in charge of giving out the awards.

Following is a list of the awards to whom they were given and who made the presentations:

1. Student of Royal Purple Book Awards for Poetry Recitation: Grades 1 - 6.

Grade 1 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 2 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 3 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 4 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 5 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 6 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 7 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 8 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 9 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 10 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 11 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 12 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 13 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 14 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 15 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

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Grade 17 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 18 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 19 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 20 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 21 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 22 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

Grade 23 - Mrs. Margaret Macleod, presented by Mrs. Margaret Macleod.

SAVE OVER 50% on PENNER Quality TIRES

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★ QUALITY All tires fitted here are only first grade but FIRST GRADE FIRST LINE — Built by leading Canadian manufacturers on first line, 100 mile, original equipment quality standards.

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Choose an excellent, harvesting nearly completed, weather terrific and late more to come so equip your tractor with Penner Farm King tires now and get all your fall work done.

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FIRST GRADE — FIRST LINE
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Size & Ply	Standard Price	Penner Price	Penner Price
10-12-4	12.35	5.85	5.85
10-14-4	14.35	6.85	6.85
10-16-4	16.35	7.85	7.85
10-18-4	18.35	8.85	8.85
10-20-4	20.35	9.85	9.85
10-22-4	22.35	10.85	10.85
10-24-4	24.35	11.85	11.85
10-26-4	26.35	12.85	12.85
10-28-4	28.35	13.85	13.85
10-30-4	30.35	14.85	14.85
10-32-4	32.35	15.85	15.85
10-34-4	34.35	16.85	16.85
10-36-4	36.35	17.85	17.85
10-38-4	38.35	18.85	18.85
10-40-4	40.35	19.85	19.85
10-42-4	42.35	20.85	20.85
10-44-4	44.35	21.85	21.85
10-46-4	46.35	22.85	22.85
10-48-4	48.35	23.85	23.85
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10-52-4	52.35	25.85	25.85
10-54-4	54.35	26.85	26.85
10-56-4	56.35	27.85	27.85
10-58-4	58.35	28.85	28.85
10-60-4	60.35	29.85	29.85
10-62-4	62.35	30.85	30.85
10-64-4	64.35	31.85	31.85
10-66-4	66.35	32.85	32.85
10-68-4	68.35	33.85	33.85
10-70-4	70.35	34.85	34.85

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SIDE BACON

GAMER'S SUPERIOR **65¢**

BOLOGNA

FRESHLY SLICED **35¢**

PORK STEAK

LEAN AND TENDER **55¢**

COOKING ONIONS

B.C. No. 1 **5 lb. 45¢**

TOMATOES

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE **2 lbs. 49¢**

ROGER D. CONGER

ORANGES

VALERIEA **69¢**

PEACHES

HALVES & SLICES - 1 LB. OZ.

2 for 45¢

37¢ OFF

FAB King Size Pkg **99¢**

LIQUID VEL King Size Bot **99¢**

DRAYTON VALLEY

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

PINK SALMON

PINK SEAL 1/2 lb **2 for 65¢**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

14 OZ. TIN

3 for 55¢

SCOTTIES

FACE TISSUE WHITE OR COLORED 400's **2 for 55¢**

HUNT'S

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 15-oz. TINS for **\$1**

RED AND WHITE

PEAS Fancy 6 15-oz. TINS for **\$1**

SCOTT (TOTE BAG) WHITE & COLORED

TOILET TISSUE 8 ROLLS for **\$1**

Cardium THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY

2 shows daily, 1 & 9 p.m. Sat. matinee 2 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 3
"THE BOY WHO STOLE A MILLION" - VIRGILIO TOSCA & MARIANO BUSTI

Mon. Nov. 6
"THE BOY WHO STOLE A MILLION" - VIRGILIO TOSCA & MARIANO BUSTI

Tues. Nov. 6
"DOCTOR IN LOVE" - MICHAEL CRAIG & VIRGINIA MARSHALL - Color

Wed. Nov. 7
"DOCTOR IN LOVE" - MICHAEL CRAIG & VIRGINIA MARSHALL - Color

Thurs. Nov. 8
"FLAME OVER INDIA" - LAUREN SACKALL & KENNETH MORE - Color

Frid. Nov. 9
"FLAME OVER INDIA" - LAUREN SACKALL & KENNETH MORE - Color

Sat. Nov. 10
"CARRY ON CONSTABLE" - SIDNEY JAMES & EIC BATES

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.....

BOWLING LEAGUE

MIXED LEAGUE STANDINGS

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Colad-16; Randers-17; Avernes-18; Hot Shoes-19; Flint's women-21; Phases-16

9 P.M. LEAGUE

You All-8; Sparatus-10; Boomcrash-14; Unpredictable-24; Texaco-16; Shakes-15

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Cutter Juddes-19; Jolly Beas-

D.V.A.A. MEETING

The Drayton Valley Athletic Association, the sponsoring body for all athletic and recreation activities in Drayton Valley and District, will hold its bi-monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 1, 1962. The meeting, as usual, will take place in the Recreation Office at 7:00 P.M. and if at all possible all members are asked to be on hand.

All Drayton Valley Athletic Association meetings are open to the public and if you would like to know more about this organization, if you are interested in any phase of minor athletics or recreation or if you have any pro-

portional or organizational ideas, briefs of business this is the place to come. You are cordially invited to attend this or any meeting of the Association.

The latest activity sponsored by the Association is the ice dancing and baller instruction which is held in the new swimming pool dressing rooms every Friday evening from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. and on Saturday from 9:00 A.M. till 10:00 P.M. These classes are instructed by a professional dancing teacher Mrs. Audrey Greer of Edmonton and are supervised by two Drayton Valley Athletic Association members, Mrs. Scott Kizer and Mrs. Shirley Fairhead. Today over one hundred local youngsters, mostly girls have taken part in this activity.

Wife Preserves

As winter the fabrics should be washed in cold water, then in vinegar or lemon juice. Bleaching stains may come out with cold water. Rinse with cold water and dried immediately.

MOVING THE MOOSE

Actually the herd of white fawn had been moving for two days from the ranch, some 45 miles west of here, driven by downy bob huns, and several cow punching balises. The cattle were sold to Mr. E. W. Hume of Edmonton.

Contrasted by Mrs. Inez O'Gar of Bayfield.

DONALD MCKENZIE

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

PHONE 542-3125

First in Fashion

Just Arrived!

The Famous

Polarmaster Jackets

TO GIVE YOU WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT, A JACKET OF TREMENDOUS DURABILITY, COMFORT STYLE AND ECONOMY. LAST YEAR'S PRICE - \$24.95 WITHOUT HOOD.

THIS YEAR COMPLETE WITH HOOD

\$21.95

SIZES: 36-46

SWEATERS

1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

JANTZEN, TONY DAY, GRANDMERE & McCREGOR SWEATERS IN A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS, STYLES AND SIZES.

PERFECT GIFT ITEMS AT AN EXCELLENT SAVING. REGULAR PRICES FROM \$24.95 TO \$12.95

(Now \$3.30 to \$8.63)

Boy's Jackets & Parkas

A FINE STYLED GARMENT FOR THE ACTIVE YOUNG BOY. JACKET STYLES IN OLIVE AND CHARCOAL. SIZES: 8 to 18

PARKA STYLES IN OLIVE AND BLUE WITH DETACHABLE ZIPPER HOOD. SIZES: 6 - 18

DACRON QUILTED UNDERWEAR

100% NYLON TO DENIER SHELL AND LINING QUILTED WITH 40s. VIRGIN DACTON FIBRE WHICH IS FAMOUS FOR ITS USE IN ARCTIC CLOTHING. IT READILY ABSORBS BODY MOISTURE AND GIVES YOU INSULATION & PROTECTION IN EXTREME TEMPERATURES

Sizes: S, M, L, X, A

PANTS \$9.95

JACKETS \$9.95

Men's Dress Pants

1/2 Price !!

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FINE FABRICS TO SUIT EVERY MAN. REGULAR PRICES FROM \$11.95 TO \$25.00

Sizes: 30 - 38" Waist

For The Big Game Hunter

RED HUNTING SHIRTS

FROM **\$2.95** AND UP

WINDJAMMER PULLOVERS

AN ALL SEASON COTTON FLEECE PULLOVER WITH SUCCED BINED WAIST BAND & CUFFS. THE TIGHTLY KNIT BODY HOLDS AND RETAINS SHAPE SHAWL COLLARS AND HOODED STYLES AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES AND A VARIETY OF COLORS. Regular \$3.49 for the Shawl collar & \$3.95 for the Hooded Style --

NOW ONLY \$2.99

SHAWL COLLAR

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.N.

Dr. Sam Steeves
B.Sc., M.D., M.M.C.C.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

OFFICES: 445-3381 OPPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
RES. DR. MacLure: 442-3381, Dr. Steeves: 442-3313
HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. to 12 NOON, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES: AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector

OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

A.A.A. ROOFING & WATER PROOFING LTD.

ALL TYPES BUILD UP ROOFING & REPAIRS
ALL TYPES SHINGLES & REPAIRS
ALL TYPES HOT & COLD COATING & PAINTING
ALL TYPES CHIMNEYS & REPAIRS
WATERPROOFING BASEMENTS, COATING
SEWERING TILE INSIDE OR OUT, SEPTIC TANKS
& CISTERNS

Home Improvements

PHONE 445-3748 - 100 St. Edmonton
PHONE 445-3818 - Box 840 Drayton Valley
E. Todd - Wm. Burk.

PH: 542-3058

VALLEY VALET

FOOT DRAYTON VALLEY
DRY CLEANERS, L. Bennett, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M., 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.N.

Dr. Stewart Cameron
B.A. and M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
PH: 545-3478 Hours of Consultation, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
& 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Dr. Waugh Res: 540-5181, Dr. Cameron Res: 545-4818
AND BY APPOINTMENT

PH: 545-3478

DRAYTON VALLEY
FRED ERB AND SON

Pale Dairy Products and Daily Delivery
Homemade and Pasturized Milk
A \$3.00 to \$6.00 p.m.
CASH, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER AND
CHOCOLATE MILK
LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF SCOTIA TIRE

COOKING MAGIC

Tinned Recipes and Meat Planning
Menu Prepared for the Pembina
News Advertiser's Readers by the
Home Service Department of
Mortchmann's Utilities, Limited.

Coffee and quick breads are
wonderful partners any time of
the day.

VERSATILE BUTTER

2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose
flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup soda
1 cup all-bean
3/4 cup chopped walnuts
1 egg
1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple,
undrained
5 tsp. butter, melted
Sift flour with sugar, baking
powder and salt. Add all-
beans and chopped nuts. Mix
eggs with all pineapple and
butter. Add to dry ingredients.
Bake in an oiled loaf pan
(approximately 10" x 5") at
350°F. for 1 hour and 10 min.

LEMONADE

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cup. baking powder
1/4 cup. salt
6 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup sugar
2 well-beaten eggs
1/2 cup milk
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1/2 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
Sift together flour, baking
powder and salt. Cream short-
ening and sugar together. Add
well-beaten eggs. Add milk,
lemon rind and juice. Beat
in moderate gas oven (350°F.)
for 1 hour. Remove from oven
and invert into 1/2 cup sugar
mixed with juice of 1 lemon.
Delicious iced, iced and
served warm with coffee.

CANADA POST OFFICE

DEADLINE DATES ANNOUNCED
FOR OVERSEAS SURFACE
CHRISTMAS MAIL

Deadline mailing dates for
Christmas parcels and letters
intended for surface transmittal
announced by C. J. Cook, Act-
ing District Director of Postal
Service, Edmonton.

Latest dates for mailing to
"Trans-Pacific" points are:
Philippines: parcels and letters
November 2nd, Hong Kong:
parcels and letters November
13th, Japan: parcels November
13th, letters November 20th,
New Zealand: parcels November
14th, letters November 22nd,
Australia: parcels and letters
November 14th, Fiji: parcels
and letters November 21st.

Trans-Atlantic surface mail
deadline dates are:
Continents: parcels November
7th, letters November 20th,
Great Britain: parcels November
21st and letters November 21st.

Deadline dates for mail to Canadian
Armed Forces overseas are:
the same as for civilian mails.

Mr. Cook also indicated that
customs regulations of most coun-
tries require the gift parcels con-
tain only new items. Gifts must
be clearly marked "Gift". Gifts
must be enclosed in separate
envelopes. All parcels to other
countries require Customs De-
clarations. These forms should be
filled in with complete details of the
nature and weight or quantity of
all articles enclosed.

Persons making parcels overseas
should require a free parcel Post
Office for use on parcel details.

Your MP
Dr. Hugh
Homer

Reports

DR. HOMER REPORTS FROM
LAGOS, NIGERIA

We arrived in Lagos, the capital
of Nigeria on Saturday morn-
ing after a flight from London.
We crossed the Sahara Desert at
night and the moon was spec-
tacular - bright and shining.

Lagos itself is a city of marked
contrast. It is the capital of the
Federation of Nigeria and is an
important port. There are three
primary regions of states,
Eastern, Western and Northern.
Each have their own local gov-
ernment and as a nation of fact,
each is predominantly one and
the same.

The country is an exciting one
with a great potential. They
have made giant strides forward
in the last few years and I am
sure will continue.

The women are very much in
evidence and play a prominent
part in all of the Nations affairs.
They are the workers, traders,
merchants and many are politi-
cians. Most of the business is
done in local markets where vo-
lume trade predominates, some
carrying their entire wares on
their heads in large wooden bowls.

There are many religions and
cultures. A number are Moslems.
Sunday is a day for
putting on your most colourful
dresses and going walking. Here
the men outside the women.

Teacher: "What are the
people of New York noted for?"
Boy: "The people of New
York are noted for their ab-
surdity."
Teacher: "Wherever did
you get that information?"
Boy: "From our books, Mrs.
Smith. It says, 'The popula-
tion of New York is very
dense.'"

There is an abundance of food
and goods in the markets places,
particularly bananas, oranges
and a small form of tomato,
all grown locally.

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Letter to The Editor

Oct. 20, 1962

Mr. A. Playford,
Editor, Pembina News,
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your
paper I am and I would like to
express our sincere thanks to our
friends in Drayton Valley for
their many kind acts towards us
during our last few weeks there.
We thoroughly enjoyed the vari-
ous social occasions and our
going away gifts serve to re-
mind us of our pleasant as-
sociation in Drayton Valley.

At present we are both quite
"home-sick" for Drayton, and we
are looking forward to the day
when some of our Drayton friends
can knock on our door here in
Drayton.

Thank you again.
Yours sincerely,
Joan Cummins,
Box 69, Drayton, Ontario.

Teacher: "What are the
people of New York noted for?"
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YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA



TIDE
LARGE SIZE
43¢

SUNRIPE APPLE JUICE
BLUE LABEL
48 OZ.
3/\$1.00



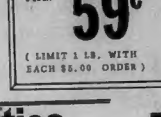
Ground Beef
CHOICE EXTRA LEAN
63¢ L.B.



BACON
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CARTOON CHUNKS
61¢ L.B.



Scotties
WHITE OR COLORED
26 OFF 400's
TOILET TISSUE 8 ROLLS 89¢



McINTOSH APPLES
CEE GRADE
\$1.89

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of October 21st to 27th.

Oct. 21, Mr. Martin Poshen;
(Dorothy) boy, 8 Bx. 3 on.
Oct. 21st, Mrs. A. J. Kozlowski,
Cathy (ring) boy, 1 Bx. 4 1/2 on.
Oct. 21st, Mrs. Robert Morrison,
(Elizabeth) boy, 6 Bx. 10 on.

The October meeting of the
Drayton Valley Women's Insti-
tute was held in the home of Mrs.
J. T. Doby on Monday, October
15th with 13 members and 6 visitors
present.

A letter was read from the Oliver
Mental Hospital asking for gifts
for the patients' gift shop. At
Christmas time patients are al-
lowed gift from the shop to give
to other patients, staff or to
friends and relatives at home.
Many items are needed such as:
Milkshakes, socks, combs, brushes,
dresses, cigarettes, candy, cor-
nettes, jewelry or anything that
some members will be turning
in gifts at the meeting on Nov.
18. Anyone wishing to give
some article may hand it to any
W.I. member.

It was decided to contribute \$10
to UNICEF and layettes to Uni-
tarian Service.

Two standing committee chair-
men were appointed: Mrs. Roy
Barrows for Home Economics and
Mrs. Wallace Haddy for Health
and Welfare.

Entertainment was two acts pre-
sented by the members. The real
Olive Hat witten and produced
by the young ladies and "The Lights
House Keeper's Wife" a pant-
omime by the young members.

November meeting will be held
on Nov. 18th at 8 P.M. in the
Nun's Home.

Each member is to bring a guest
and a small gift to the
Convention. Anyone wishing to
bring a guest should contact the
convention.

Mr. C. A. Doby's nephew George
Doby and niece Mrs. Doby live
at Bayview.

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Nylons—Buy by Weight

Buy by weight is the one simple pre-eminent guide for satisfactory nylon hosiery.

Women have made the mistake of buying almost nothing but sheer, light-weight nylons, using them for shopping, walking, office and housework, as well as for dress occasions.

So, if you wish to get more wear from your nylon stockings, follow the tips given by the Consumers' Association of Canada:

1. If possible, keep a wardrobe of hose weights suitable for your needs in the brand and style of your choice. Remember that weight is denier. 30 denier (or 40, 50, 70—all several filaments in each thread) for sturdy wear; 20 denier for sheer; 15, 12 and lower deniers (all single filament yarns) for dress and evening occasions. "Ten denier" is a 14 denier, two-filament yarn.

2. Try to get the tightest gauge in the weight of full-fashioned hose you choose. In count, this means the stitches are close together and help reduce snags. Wear full-fashioned (plain knit) hose right side out to prevent smoother surface and avoid snags.

3. A more open stitch in any given weight will look more sheer, but will resist more wear than a close stitch (high gauge or needle count). Buy more than one pair at one time of the type you want.

4. Fit is vital to wear. Foot length should be adequate to avoid a burning feeling experienced in too short hose and strains which shorten wear.

Shotgun Humor

Every year of likely and unlikely stories make the rounds.

Stressed as people is the tale of a man living in retirement in an Alberta city but still interested in a farm located near a small center about 25 miles northwest, operated by a hunter. The retired gentleman decided to get in some shooting on his property and took off without changing into conventional hunting garb.

In the course of working the fields in search of birds he was accosted by a fellow hunter who ordered him off the property. "Do you own this land?" the retired farmer asked. "I do," was the reply.

"Well, I'll be damned, mounted the real owner. I've been paying taxes on it for 45 years!"

An ardent hunter from a small city in the B.C. Interior came to southern Alberta for a spot of duck hunting, making his headquarters at the farm home of a friend.

The B.C. hunter was supposed to be accompanied by the mayor of his home city, who unfortunately was unable to leave at the last moment.

After a day or two the farmer-host and his guest decided it was time for Mr. Mayor to put in an appearance, so they sent him a telegram. The wire reached the mayor's office, he was in a meeting, so his secretary delivered it to him. "What does it say?" he inquired.

"I think you should read it yourself," she advised.

"None," he mumbled, "and I'm the chief executive," and he read it.

The secretary removed the telegram from his envelope and to all around the meeting table read: "The ducks and geese are flying high. Bring your gun and a creek of rye."

Page 6 RURAL ALBERTA SUPPLEMENT

Facts and Fancies



The massive elephant has been credited with fast of a tiny mouse. Although elephants are known to be very cautious and sometimes nervous and tame, even the most sensitive of these creatures would scream at the sight of a mouse. The trumpet-scream of an elephant would scare the mouse in half a second.



It isn't really a fact that snakes can be charmed by music. The snake is hard of hearing so the chamber plays hardly for his audience. The secret is in the choice of snake for just any old snake won't do. It must be a cobra or an asp, because these stand on their tails when watching an enemy. Once it gets its eye on the music maker, it moves as he moves to entertain with a dance that is really a demonstration of watchful waiting.

Tip-Offs

If you like to use lavender sachets to make your linens and your wool sweaters and blankets would be improved by studding them with lavender. The lavender is secured by its little container. Loose lavender will scatter into the wool and leave the same kind of holes as moths.

THINK! ... Farm Safety

The farm is three times as dangerous as the average factory. Today's factories usually have intensive and efficient safety supervision—a program that deliberately reaches every worker with a constant barrage of cautionary messages and signs. Hence, 50 per cent of all farm accidents happen in the barnyard.

There is no such supervision. The safety of the farmer and his family depends on open moving machinery parts, improper rule, housekeeping, and the use of tools and equipment. Of fuel and titillation and drainage, jerrybuilt wiring, careless storage of fuel and certainly could be avoided.

A farmer who never would consider whittling along a highway at 80 miles an hour fails to realize that in a few minutes he could be a farmer making the over-pressured threat of his head weaker, even if it is himself to pay such supervision. In the barnyard, where, as a rule, a 10-minute coffee break during the morning and afternoon. More useful still, as an aid to afternoon naps, would be a short after-noon nap.

Not only is machinery a menace. Short-tempered, irritable, hard-headed animals can be dangerous, and many an unexpected barnyard attack has left a family father-in-law with a broken leg and a broken heart. Intensity and effectiveness; but falling victim to a moment of carelessness, or of a faraway bedeviller during the day to a moment of carelessness.

ROAST GOOSE

Roast goose with salt and place on rack in shallow pan. Roast in moderate oven (325 F.) 25 minutes per pound. After goose has roasted about 1 hour, prick skin so fat will run out. Pour off fat as it accumulates. If dressing is desired, follow instructions for stuffed roast duck. It is difficult to tell old birds from the young. Heavy, coarse plumage, hard feet, few pin feathers and a bill lacking plumpness indicate an old bird. Meat of an old bird is extremely tough. Parboiling in water to cover 2 to 3 hours before roasting will help tenderize an old bird.

BROILED PHEASANT

(With Lemon Butter)

Cut pheasant (about 2½ pounds) in quarters and rub with butter or margarine, salt and pepper. Place on cold broiler grid. Broil 3 inches from full heat for 20 minutes, heating several times with melted butter or margarine. Turn and broil 15 minutes with melted butter or margarine. Dress with lemon butter and chopped parsley. One pheasant makes two large servings. Parboiled chicken may be cooked this way also. To broil partridge, split in half along the back.

LEMON BUTTER

Cream 2 tablespoons butter until light and fluffy; add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, beating constantly.

SMOTHERED PHEASANT

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup shortening

2 pheasant, cut in serving pieces
1 cup light cream

Mix flour, salt and pepper in a paper bag. Heat shortening in heavy skillet or Dutch oven over medium heat. Shake pheasant in paper bag until each piece is well coated with seasoned flour. Add pheasant to hot fat and brown well on each side. Cover. Pour, reduce heat to simmer and continue cooking 1½ hours or until tender. If liquid becomes too thick, gradually blend in hot water. Serve.

NOTE: Wild fowl is delicious served with tart jelly such as cranberry, currant or cranberry. Wild rice or oven-browned white rice, mashed turnips and green peas round out the menu.

VENISON MARINADE

Combine 1 part vinegar or lemon juice with 3 parts salad oil or olive oil. Season with spices and herbs. Dill seed, celery seed, thyme, bay leaves, sliced onions, garlic cloves, celery leaves, parsley sprigs and sliced carrots are good. Place the meat in a large bowl or pan and pour the marinade over it. Place in refrigerator 2 or 4 hours for small cuts, 10 to 12 hours for large cuts. Drain and cook as desired.

VENISON ROAST

Thoroughly rub a leg or loin of venison with salt, pepper and shortening. Place on rack in shallow pan. Place thin slice of salt pork or bacon over meat. Roast in moderate oven (325 F.) 30 minutes per pound.

NOTE: If venison is marinated before roasting, lift it from marinade and place it, still dripping, on rack in shallow pan. DO NOT add salt pork or bacon. Season with salt and pepper if none is used in the marinade.

VENISON SWISS STEAK

¼ cup oil
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2-3 pound venison steak
2 inches thick
¼ cup shortening

Combine flour with salt and pepper. With wooden mallet or edge of heavy plate, pound four mature into meat. Heat shortening in a deep, heavy skillet or Dutch oven over medium heat. Slowly brown pounded steak in hot fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover, bring to boil then reduce heat to simmer and continue cooking 2½ hours. Serves 6.

NOTE: The tougher cuts of venison may be ground to make excellent minicemeat or chili.



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NIGHTLY
MIN. CHARGE \$1.50
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"Welcome"

\$1.00 a Day DISCOUNT
ON ANY ROOM
ON PRESENTATION OF A
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AT OUR RECEPTION DESK.

Home Is The Weary Hunter

Hints For Cooking Wildfowl and Game



If the hunter has been successful, many home-makers will be concerned about the proper way to "cook the kill."

Cooking game is as easy as cooking any other meat or poultry if the following points are kept in mind:

1. Freshly killed game and many game birds are tough and should be aged before cooking. Venison requires two to four weeks. Ducks, geese and pheasant should be stored for three or four days.

2. Wild meat and fowl are leaner than domestic meats so they need fat and sometimes moisture added in cooking. To reduce the "gamey" flavor and remove blood clots, soak game birds for four hours in cold water to which has been added one tablespoon of vinegar to a quart; rinse thoroughly in fresh cold water and pat dry.

If dressing is desired, parboil birds before they are stuffed or bake the dressing in a separate pan. If the bird is stuffed without parboiling, much of the wild flavor is absorbed by the dressing.

Marinate venison before cooking to remove some of the wild flavor and ensure tenderness.

NOTE: Any antlered animal is venison. The term is commonly applied to deer, but venison recipes are suitable for preparing the meat from any antlered animal (deer, elk, antelope, moose).

ROAST DUCK WITH CURRIED RICE

Rub duck (about 2 pounds) with salt and pepper. Fill the cavity loosely with sliced onion, quartered apple and celery leaves (these are discarded before serving). Place on a rack in a shallow pan. Place bacon slices over breast or rub well with melted oil. Roast in moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes per pound for well done. Many people prefer wild duck served rare, in which case it should be roasted at 550 F. for a total of 20-25 minutes only. Baste frequently with the fat in the pan in which orange juice or red wine may be added.

CURRIED RICE

- ¼ cup packaged wild rice
- ¼ cup salt
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 (10-oz.) can sliced mushrooms
- 1 (4½-oz.) pkg. (1½ cups) precooked rice
- 1-2 tbsps. curry powder

Prepare wild rice according to package directions (allow over an hour). Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Add enough water to mushroom liquid to make 1½ cups; add salt and curry powder; use as the liquid for preparing precooked rice; heat according to package directions. Combine drained wild rice and hot precooked rice, mushrooms and butter. Cover; heat briefly over low heat. Serves 4 to 6.

STUFFED ROAST DUCK

- 2 ducks, about 1½ pounds each
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- few celery leaves
- 1 quartered carrot
- few sprigs parsley
- 1 halved medium onion
- Water to cover
- 4 slices bacon or thin salt pork

Place ducks in saucepan with salt, pepper, bay leaf, celery, parsley, onion, carrot and water. Cover and bring to boil over full heat. Reduce heat to simmer and continue boiling for 1 hour. Remove from heat and let stand until cool. Drain. Stuff ducks with orange juice and stuff with place on rack in shallow pan. Place 2 slices bacon or thin salt pork over breast of each duck. Roast in moderate oven (325 F.) 20 minutes per pound. Serves 4.

ORANGE NUT STUFFING

- 2 cups stale (not dry) bread crumbs
- 1 cup melted shortening
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- ¼ cup orange juice (or more)
- ¼ cup chopped nut meats
- 2 teaspoons chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients in the order given.

RURAL ALBERTA SUPPLEMENT

Page 7



THE CLASSIC SHIRTWAIST. It looks like a dress, but it's a blouse and skirt. Easy to sew from a pattern that also provides pieces for a jacket, slim pants

The Elegance of PAISLEY



When is a dress not a dress? When it's a matching skirt and blouse combined with an interesting belt.

Here, a shirtwaist look is created in beautiful yellow and green paisley Dacron print. The blouse, equally at home as an overblouse for wear over slender skirts or slacks, tucks itself neatly into a full skirt with two soft pleats at the front waistline. The slipper opening is at the centre back where it hides itself away in the folds.

Neatly buttoned cuffs and a row of buttons marching up the blouse front hold no terror for the home sewer with a buttonhole attachment.

The pattern for this handsome, go-everywhere dress is Simplicity No. 4548 for sizes 10 to 18 inclusive. It sells for 75 cents and is worth every penny, because it provides plans for five articles that would make a complete weekend wardrobe.

Inside the envelope are layouts for a jacket, blouse, slim pants and two skirts (one full

one straight). Makes the paisley two-piece as one dashing outfit. Then sew in a plain color to match the print: a jacket (lined) with rounded front neck edge, a slim skirt with back kick-pleat and a pair of pants with all openings at the lower edges of side seams, and you'll have a mix-and-match wardrobe you'll be proud to wear.

And don't worry about those buttonholes. As mentioned before, they're a breeze with a buttonhole attachment. You may not know it, but machine attachments can save you hours of toil. But the Singer company finds that many machine owners hesitate to use them. To learn how to use the buttonhole attachment, or other attachments to help you produce more professional looking sewing, the home sewer should drop into her local sewing centre for a complimentary demonstration.

If you have no special yen for paisley, the pattern company suggests for all plain: cotton, blends, linen, silk, synthetic, wool and blends. The slim skirt, jacket and pants are well suited also to corduroy or velveteen.

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The combined circulation of papers, with signed agreements to carry the supplement is well in excess of 120,000 weekly.

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The Mountaineer,
Rocky Mountain House,
Sedgewick Community Press,
Westlock News,
Jasper Place Star,
Rocky View News
and Market Examiner,

The Home Weekly Color Magazine



India Resorting to Force

WASHINGTON — India and Red China are taking shots at each other over the North East Frontier Agency, the political designation for a strange, wild area bordering Bhutan, Communist-held Tibet, and Burma.

The Agency covers some 33,000 square miles in the Indian state of Assam. Indians are determined to hold this area, declares Prime Minister Nehru. The Chinese claim large sections of the region, where dense forests and rugged mountains hamper the fixing of a boundary.

Tucked between the plain of the Brahmaputra River and the Himalayas are subalpine jungles where sunlight barely penetrates, fertile mountain valleys, foothills, and peaks. The National Geographic Society says. Some hillsides still bear scars from the tremendous earthquake that rocked the area in 1860, one of the greatest in the history of the world.

Much of the Agency is a huge game preserve, abounding in buffalo, elephant, tiger, leopard, and various deer. It is one of the few remaining haunts of the Indian rhinoceros.

The North East Frontier Agency also is the homeland of more than 38 primitive tribes that have been living almost undisturbed for centuries in the same hills and valleys. Anthropologists believe several unknown tribes dwell in the most remote parts of the Agency.

The hill people hunt, fish, and practice a destructive form of cultivation called jhum, in which forest growth is burned and seeds scattered in the warm ash. The only implements are sticks and daggers.

Such simple agriculture is insufficient to feed the aborigines, they seldom have enough food to last them through the year. Thus they lead a seminomadic life, moving on to burn off new plots and plant crops.

Many tribes are ruled by women, in others wives have equal status with their husbands.

"Mahabharata," a great Indian epic written 2,000 years ago, described the tribesmen as "golden peoples who dwell . . . among the mountains of the east . . . who live on wild fruits and roots and are clad in the skins of beasts, proud of the arms they bear and cruel in their deeds."

Among the gentler peoples are the Apatanis, who live in valleys among the Duff Hills. The men often put on ceremonial tails made of split cane dyed a brilliant red. The women tattoo their faces, force wooden plugs into their nostrils, and wear large bamboo earrings.

By primitive standards, the Apatanis are good farmers. They grow rice in irrigated fields, and cultivate millet and fruit trees.

The Apatanis prize white mithuns, or small cows, which they offer as sacrifices to their gods. The neighboring Daffas often kidnap mithuns and hold them for ransom. The warlike Daffas also kidnap and enslave the peaceful Apatanis.

Another group of hill people, the fierce Abors, wiped out an Indian good-will mission several years ago. Their neighbors, the Mikirs, believe in reincarnation, except for anyone unfortunate enough to have been killed by a tiger.

The Indian government is "helping the tribesmen improve their agriculture, develop permanent villages, build roads, and establish markets. At the same time, the government hopes to preserve the unique character of each tribe.

Page Four

Spectacular Cape Town

The highest building in Africa, the Sanlam Centre, shown in the foreground of the photo below, stands on land reclaimed from the sea. It is 22 stories high and was officially opened during the summer.

A large tract of ground has been reclaimed from the sea at Cape Town, on the southernmost tip of South Africa. This place of reclaimed land is known as the Foreshore. A host of modern skyscrapers have already been erected on the site, and a new dock, the Duncan Dock, has been added to the harbour. Cape Town finds itself in the almost unique position of being able to extend her city centre and reconstruct her flow of traffic on fresh ground.

As can be seen on the photograph, a network of modern roads have already been laid out. The full development of the Foreshore will take another 15 years to complete.

The most recent building to have been completed is the 227-foot-high Sanlam Centre, which is the highest building in Africa. It consists of a basement and 22 floors, with a night club on the top floor. The total amount invested in this building is \$5,000,000. Work on it started in 1957 with the erection of the 35 pillars on which the building rests. These foundation pillars are anchored in a rock formation and reach down to an average depth of 75 feet below street level.

This aerial photograph of Cape Town gives a general view of the entire development, showing part of Duncan Dock, the already-completed buildings on the reclaimed site and the network of roads leading to the city centre.



Prime Minister Nehru of India, in white, has taken an unexpected strong military stand against Red Chinese infiltration into disputed territory in India.



Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1962

The Western Farm Scene

A Monument for McIntosh

By Grant MacEwan

While Canada's 1962 apple crop — predominantly of McIntosh Red variety — was being harvested with an estimated yield of 16,900,000 bushels, a plaque commemorating the man who discovered the "Mac" apple was being unveiled at Dundas, 33 miles east of Cornwall, Ontario. Sharing in the unveiling honors were two great grandchildren of John McIntosh, the Scot who came to Canada from the United States and discovered an apple seedling which led to the famous variety now bearing his name.

It is appropriate that the plaque should be in the area where John McIntosh farmed and made home but the Province of Ontario's Columbia might be seen as having the biggest debt to the discoverer of the apple which was adopted in the Okanagan Valley in much the same way as Marquis wheat was adopted by Prairie farmers half a century ago. Indeed, there is ample reason for the popularity of the McIntosh tartan in and about Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

The 1962 estimates show British Columbia as producing 5,400,000 bushels of apples of all varieties — almost one-third of the Canadian crop — while Quebec ranks second in volume

of production with 4,500,000 bushels, then Ontario with 4,300,000 bushels and Nova Scotia with 2,300,000.

When prairie people who provide a big market for fruit, think of British Columbia apples, they nearly always think of McIntosh Reds. The attractive apples, shapely graded and marketed, have won international admiration. And behind the variety which has done most for the industry in recent years is a romantic story.

Long ago — 1912 — the people of Ontario's Dundas County saw a cultus erected to honor the tree from which the variety came. The place was close to where the famous parent tree grew — near Dundas. It wasn't the first time a monument was raised to honor an apple; the Baldwin has something of the kind in the United States, also the Delicious.

John McIntosh, from Scottish parents, was born in New York State and might have remained in that part had it not been for a love affair upon which his anxious parents frowned. But a country boy's love, like McIntosh determination, is an ardent thing and John refused to give up the girl. Story has it that he and his girl ran away from their home community, fled to Canada, hoping to make a home far from community prejudices. Destiny led them to the district around the present Cornwall in Eastern Ontario and there they settled on a farm.

It was a pioneer effort with heavy bush to clear before crops could be planted but there was one reward nobody could have anticipated;

while clearing trees and stumps, the young McIntosh was attracted by some seedling apples which he transplanted to a better setting.

As plant breeders know, seedling apples are uncertain quantities, unlikely to produce fruit like the apple from which the seed came. But one of John McIntosh's seedlings grew into a tree bearing a superb quality of fruit. Here was a fast-growing apple, hardy and strong, with fruit possessing texture, flavor and color to please growers and consumers. At first the tree's unusual merit was unknown beyond the district but gradually its superiority gained recognition in distant parts.

In John McIntosh's time, it was known only as the Granny Apple but the parent tree outlived its discoverer and it was one of John's sons who was chiefly responsible for the variety's propagation. Convinced of the tree's special value, the younger McIntosh used it as a source of materials for an extensive program of budding and grafting and saw thousands of young trees with McIntosh tops going to apple-growing communities in many parts of the continent. At this point, the variety was given the family name McIntosh, later McIntosh Red.

The original tree which gave the world one of its finest apples was said to have lived to the age of 112 years to earn the distinction of being the world's most distinguished apple tree and deserve the monument raised to it on his Eastern Ontario soil. Now, after another half century, the McIntosh Red apples tracing to John McIntosh's seedling found among the stumps, are as popular as ever but in an ever-so-much bigger section of the world.

UNEXPLAINED

By ELLA NORTH,
Bawlf, Alberta.

This is probably what is described as an hallucination, but everything was so real to me that I shall never forget it.

Years ago when we first homesteaded in northern Alberta, foxes and coyotes were plentiful and it was hard to keep chickens because of them. One particularly bold red fox went so far as to raid the chicken house several times and we determined to catch him.

My husband was an experienced trapper and hunter so it was a simple matter for him to lay several "blind sets," hidden traps, along the cow trails through the bush nearby. He also set some snares and we waited hopefully for our bold marauder. My husband was very busy and I was often left to watch the traps and snares.

Although I knew perfectly well no coyote or fox would tackle me, and I had a good 22 rifle and knew how to use it, yet I always seemed nearly paralyzed with fear whenever I approached a set. I was torn between hoping we had caught a thief and dreading it!

One evening as I crept quietly along the path, carefully avoiding branches and stepping over logs and twigs, I stopped often to listen. I was sure I heard all the sounds of an enraged animal in a trap. I very nearly ran home and left him there, but I was ashamed to admit my timidity, besides my husband would not be home for a week.

My little boy and the dog were with me so I set him up on a log, bade him be quiet, and left the dog to guard him. I got my gun loaded and ready and crept around the last willow where I should be able to see the set.

Sure enough there stood a big yellow animal, ears erect, tongue lolling from a frothy, bloody mouth, glaring over the big windfall at me! Bush and twigs had been torn up around the set in his frantic efforts to free himself and fear held me helpless at sight of him. Thoughts and questions tumbled over each other in my mind . . . This was no little red fox, or coyote, it wasn't a wolf either. A dog? But whom? I knew all the neighbors' dogs well and had never seen one like this. Should I shoot him? Or try to get help and get him out of the trap? Then I scolded myself for being such a coward. It was only a poor stray dog! I took a resolute step toward him and . . . he disappeared!

There was no sound or sight of his going, he was just gone. After a long, incredulous moment I realized there was no mess of torn earth or brush, everything lay undisturbed just as we had left it days ago! I forced myself to go right up to the log behind which the trap lay hidden and had to admit nothing had ever been near it since it was set. I went farther along the trail searching vainly for tracks but I had to believe no animal had been there for several days.

Badly shaken and wondering about my sanity, I went slowly back and collecting my boy and dog I went home. I told no one of this except my husband who just laughed and scoffed witheringly, "Imagination!" To this day I have no other explanation but I can still vividly see that fearful scene that wasn't there!

This story of "The Unexplained" was the writer an award of five dollars.

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RICH-BERN LIVESTOCK WATERERS

AUTOMATIC — ELECTRIC
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RICH-BERN DERKSEN INDUSTRIES

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Scientists Study Sea's Secrets

A freshening breeze of scientific interest is blowing steadily along Canada's eastern, western and Arctic seaboard. With the longest national coastline in the world, bounded by three oceans and a myriad of islands large and small, Canada has a natural, urgent interest in oceanography — the scientific study of the mysterious sea and all its wonderful ways. A neglected branch of scientific exploration but a few years ago, oceanography in Canada is now one of the newest, most exciting and vital fields of discovery. Spearheading Canada's concerted search for knowledge is the Bedford Institute of Oceanography on the Atlantic Coast. Officially opened October 23-25, the Institute already has at work a solid nucleus of scientists, hydrographers, technicians, men of the sea. They will range Canada's blue, green and frozen white oceans, study their physical-chemical properties, investigate the life they contain, the riches they hide.

They will probe the sea's commercial use, defensive strength, far-reaching effects on mankind; provide Canada's scientific contribution to international studies of the world's seven seas.

Mankind's discovery, exploration, scientific observation and technological development of the earth's land surface is being repeated across the vast ocean areas of the world. Deeper in parts than the mountains are high, stretched over two thirds of the world's surface, totalling more than a quarter billion cubic miles, the oceans are of vital importance to man's continued well-being and development.

Discovered through the centuries, explored superficially, charted mostly within the last century, the sea has but recently come under scientific observation. Food potential, mineral wealth, effects on man's environment, probable uses for the future — these are the reasons why scientists are now looking deep beneath the rolling waves and heaving swells of ocean waters, probing through ice-covered waters in polar regions.

Studying samples of water, marine life, seabed rocks and silt, physical changes, temperature, chemical characteristics — this is how scientists are gaining their knowledge.

In Canada the science of the sea — oceanography — has for many years been carried on in proportion to the country's needs by government and university, providing an invaluable core of basic knowledge. Now, a concerted plan has been formed which will place Canada among the leaders in the field of science, will enable the nation to undertake its full share of responsibility in world oceanography, provide well for its own personal scientific, commercial and defence needs.

On the Atlantic Coast near Halifax, Nova Scotia, has been built the \$4,000,000 Bedford Institute of Oceanography. The oceanographic vessel "Hudson," capable of operating anywhere in the world is to be commissioned next year. Three other research vessels are to follow; another oceanographic institute and ship for the Pacific coast are planned. This will enable Canada to gain knowledge of the waters on her three coasts and inland seas, increase knowledge of her continental shelf and mineral potentials of sediments in continental waters, meet international obligations in studying the world's oceans.

Under the Canadian Committee on Oceanography, formed to co-ordinate and direct the

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Bedford Institute of Oceanography near Halifax, Nova Scotia. Offices, laboratories, are adjacent to marine storage sheds, deep-water wharves to serve fleet of scientific research ships. Helicopter, above, leaves flight deck of ship Baffin just prior to 1962 voyage to high Arctic.



Research ship Baffin, flagship of hydrographic fleet, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, alongside the Institute's wharf. Next year she will be joined by similar-sized oceanographic vessel Hudson and later by replacements for three older vessels now in use.

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Scientists Study Sea's Secrets

Continued from Page 6

National effort in oceanographic research, are combined the resources and facilities of five government departments, three universities, Canada's navy and air force. Physicists, biologists, hydrographers, geologists, meteorologists, chemists, and other scientists and technicians, will sail in warm waters and frozen seas, delve into the depths, scrutinize the ocean bed, observe the mechanics of water masses, study effects on the atmosphere, then, in the laboratories of the new Bedford Institute of Oceanography, study in detail the samples and information they collect — unravel the secrets of the last unknown frontier left on planet Earth.



Director of new oceanographic institute is ex-navy sea-going naval officer Dr. William English of British Columbia — one of Canada's leading marine physicists.



Dr. Neil Campbell, left, Institute's senior oceanographer from Fisheries Research Board, and John Butters examine seabed temperatures.



AT LEFT — Seawater samples taken from ocean at various depths are examined for salt content by Dr. R. F. Platford from Balston, Alberta. AT RIGHT, Dr. R. W. Trites of Moncton, N.B., assembles a special device which records ocean-floor temperatures for periods up to 60 days.

—National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.

Western Mule Deer Reaches Large Size

Continued from Page 3
the grisly carcass still attached to his own head. Generally before this stage has been reached, however, a cougar, wolf, bear, or coyote has discovered the unfortunate's combative and taken quick advantage of their tragic position.

Because of all this it is generally thought that mule deer actually fight less fiercely and determinedly than do other deer. My own observations have been that they take part in a tremendous amount of bluffing and what might be called "shadow boxing." They will spar and probe one another's defenses, but seldom back horns in deadly combat unless really heated. I have watched bucks leap and dash at one another in tremendous feinting charges — but usually one or the other turns and dashes away without actually closing the action.

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Once a buck has established his supremacy, he will linger with a doe for several days. During this time she will nuzzle him affectionately to show her approval. Then a few days later the buck will leave her to go in search of other does. This leads to endless wandering of a most unpredictable nature, during which the bucks feed only sporadically.

By the time the end of the breeding season has been reached the bucks are thin and emaciated. Gone is the glory and splendour which was theirs a few months earlier. By early winter they are content to join a group of their fellows and be led along to some distant wintering grounds by a wise old doe.

During the first fall and winter for the fawns, they are garbed in exceedingly heavy shaggy coats. In fact at no other time do these deer carry such long dense hair as the first

winter. It makes the fawns look much heavier and thicker in bodily conformation than they really are. In subsequent winters they will only have the close fitting, sleek grey pelage common to this species.

Mule deer actually graze grasses and low herbage more commonly than other species. Because of this preference they frequently choose slopes facing south and west in winter where sun and wind clear the snow enough that they can feed on this ground vegetation.

For me any winter scene becomes the more splendid if it is adorned with a group of these sturdy, strong deer which are a regal part of our western wilderness.

Whenever I see deer tracks in the snow, my admiration is aroused for I know that here have passed fine creatures, able to withstand the worst winter weather that our mountain or prairie country can hurt at them.

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In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

One of His disciples said unto Him, Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples. Luke 11:1.

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire. It is the Christian's vital breath. Of the early Christians the Scripture says that they "continued steadfastly . . . in prayer." Acts 2:42. Prayer was a prominent part of their life. So it has remained down to the present day.

At one time the disciples came to Jesus with the request: "Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples." Luke 11:1. In answer thereto, Jesus taught them the prayer which has come to be known throughout the Christian Church as the Lord's Prayer. For almost two thousand years this prayer has since then been raised to the throne of God.

For a better understanding of prayer, we will today study the Lord's Prayer. We consider the three parts: the introduction, the seven petitions, and the conclusion.



REV. JOHN NIELSEN

THE INTRODUCTION

The introduction of the Lord's Prayer is like the address on a letter. It directs our prayer to the proper place. The Lord teaches: "After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven."

Jesus tells us to address our prayers to the heavenly Father. He teaches that there is but one God who hears and answers prayer. He is the Lord of hosts, the Lord Jehovah, the Father of God. To Him we are to direct our prayers; and not to any other. He is who has commanded us: "I am the Lord thy God. . . Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them," Exodus 20:2-5.

But, Jesus invites us to call upon God as upon a Father. He would not have us come to Him as to the almighty Ruler of wind and wave, as to the omnipotent Creator of all things visible and invisible, as to the majestic and glorious Judge sitting high and lifted up upon the throne of judgement. If we were expected to call upon God in all His naked majesty, we could never have confidence to pray at all.

Wherefore, we are taught to pray to God as to a loving Father. And indeed He is our Father. He is the Father of Jesus Christ who is our Savior and Brother. And by our redemption He is our Father. We can, therefore, bring our petitions before Him with boldness.

THREE KINGDOM PETITIONS

There are seven petitions in the Lord's Prayer. The first three of these are Kingdom petitions. The Lord teaches: "After this manner therefore pray ye: . . . Hallowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven."

We are taught to pray: "Hallowed be Thy name." We know, of course, that God's name is holy in itself — and that we can add nothing

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to it. However, we pray that we may not degrade or blaspheme His name by misuse or unbelief. We ask God to keep and guard us so that through our confusion, and our lives, those around us may learn to know Him better, and be drawn to Him by repentance and faith.

Jesus teaches another petition: "Thy kingdom come." By this petition we learn to have a concern for those who are yet outside of God's kingdom. This is a mission petition. And, in praying it, we ask the Father to unite us in His great work of spreading His kingdom. We ask Him to put us to work in His service. We also ask that the day of the Advent of His Son may soon dawn, so that we may receive the final revelation of our glory.

Again, the Lord's Prayer instructs us to offer up a third kingdom petition: "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven." We recognize that there are many wills on earth opposed to the will of the Father. There is the will of Satan, the will of evil men, and even our own will which at times is contrary to the will of God. Jesus teaches us to ask the Father to break and hinder these opposing wills so that His holy will alone may prevail. And He teaches us to accept the will of the Father without murmur or rebellion.

By thus setting these kingdom petitions before the personal petitions Jesus shows us the relative importance of each. He would have us understand that God's kingdom takes precedence over all else.

FOUR PERSONAL PETITIONS

In addition to the kingdom petitions, the Lord also teaches us to offer up personal petitions. He says: "After this manner therefore pray ye . . . Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

The first personal petition which the Lord teaches is for "daily bread." He does not want us to be overly concerned about the future. He knows that we shall be well supplied if we realize that which is necessary for every day. He knows that we do not need great wealth. And He would have us learn the same Truth. Wherefore He teaches us to pray for "daily bread." If we have this we shall be well supplied.

Again, Jesus instructs us to petition: "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." We have much for which to be forgiven by God. We sin much and daily. Jesus teaches



Trinity United Church at Creston, B.C.
—Photo by Rev. John R. Nielsen

us to ask daily for forgiveness. However, He adds a condition to this request: namely, that we also will forgive our debtors. Indeed, He teaches us to ask God for forgiveness, in the same manner, and to the same degree, as we extend forgiveness to our neighbor.

"And lead us not into temptation" we are taught to pray. We pray that God may guard and protect us so that temptation may not come upon us, and overcome us. We know that we are subject to temptation. And so, we learn to pray for protection therefrom. But, not only do we ask for protection; we also learn to avoid temptation. We cannot expect God to protect and preserve us when we play around in the midst of the devil's den.

In the last petition, the Lord teaches us to pray for God's grace in every condition. He says: "But deliver us from evil." He teaches us to call upon God to deliver us from all evil. This does not mean the same as asking God to keep all evil from us. Rather, we ask God to deliver us therefrom — that is, to give us the strength to withstand it.

In all these petitions we are taught not to pray only for ourselves. We are taught to pray also for and with one another. The Word of God says that we should make applications for all manner of men. Especially should we pray for the whole Christian Church, and for our brethren in the faith.

THE CONCLUSION

To the end of the prayer, the Lord teaches us to add a conclusion the same as we often do in a letter. He says: "After this manner therefore pray ye . . . For Thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory. Amen." These words express the confidence we have that God will hear us.

"Thine is the Kingdom," we are taught to pray. We thereby learn to confess that we are coming to the almighty King. We know that He is King and Lord of all creation. Wherefore we bring our petitions to Him, and to none else.

"Thine is the power." We learn to confess that we believe and know that as King, the Lord God has the power to grant our petitions. We confess our faith that He is able to give us far more than we either think or pray.

"Thine is the glory." We are taught to remind ourselves that we ought not to seek our own glory. Rather, we dedicate ourselves, and all that we are and have, to the glory and praise of our majestic and glorious God and King. To Him we give all glory.

Finally, the Lord teaches us to close with the word "Amen." This word means: "Yes, yes, it shall be so." It comes from the Hebrew AMEN which means, to stand firm. So we close our prayer with the conviction that what we have asked is pleasing to the Lord, and will stand firm.

BIBLE READING GUIDE: The Bible reading guide Light For Your Way for 1962 is available to the readers of In Quest of Truth. Write for your copy today. Send your letters to "Bible Reading Guide," Box 969, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents to cover postage and handling.

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Cats are Gaining Popularity Outnumber Dogs as Pets

Ever get the urge to scratch a kitty behind the ears? Don't hold back. Cats have been objects of affection for centuries. They're even more popular today.

In ancient Egypt they were worshipped as goddesses. Norsemen, too, kowtowed to kitty as Freya, the cat deity (for whom Friday was named).

The two-dollar word for cat lovers is "philopiles." History is rife with them — Cleopatra, Mohammed, Martin Luther, Victor Hugo, Cardinal Wolsey, Ernest Hemingway was devoted to cats, and for years Winston Churchill's feline companion was a big black tom named Nelson.

The cat's independent nature and love of liberty has endeared it to such men as Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. In Switzerland, the cat is a symbol of liberty. On the other hand, tyrants feel uneasy in the presence of the proud feline.

According to Arabic history, Mohammed so loved cats that he cut off the hem of his robe rather than disturb his sleeping favorite. He decreed punishment for abusing cats, and to this day a Mohammedan's house is not completely furnished without a cat.

Hindus, too, have a soft spot for kitty, and feeding her at dinner is part of their orthodox rites.

Not only do cats enjoy world-wide popularity, but the word "cat" is phonetically similar in many languages. In French, it's chat; in Spanish, gato; in German, katze; in Italian, gatto; in Greek, katus; and in Arabic, kit.

MORE CATS THAN DOGS
In addition to being respected and revered in history throughout the world, the cat's popularity today is on the increase. Nobody is sure of the precise cat population in the United States, but authorities of Purina Cat Care Centre, St. Louis, estimate there are now 28 million cats — about one million more than dogs.

Many people believe these cats are mainly owned by spinsters and old ladies but a new study by the Centre reveals that children are present in 70 per cent of all cat owning families.

As for the belief that a cat always lands on its feet, this is another myth that has persisted throughout the history of the cat. They can land on their feet — sometimes. But more often it can be on their head, side or some other part of the anatomy.

The myth originated because of the cat's particular grace and agility. Watching a cat who is amusing himself by trying with a small object can be fascinating.

In fact, this agility combined with a tendency to paw small objects across the floor, including bits of its food, poses a problem for fastidious pet keepers. That's why a dry cat food — Purina Cat Chow — is made in the shape of small "jacks" similar to those that children play with. This discourages the pet from rolling bits meal all over the floor.

MEN BUY MORE CATS
Pet dealers report that more men buy cats than women do — probably because cats (un-



like dogs) never have to be taken out for mid-night walks — a chore that usually falls to the man of the family.

Aside from the practical purposes of keeping a cat, persons share their homes with felines for a variety of reasons. Psychologists generalize that dog owning is ego building, while the cat's independence and self-sufficiency tend to make their owners a bit more humble and thoughtful.

The French essayist, Montaigne, addressed that point when he penned, "When I play with my cat, who knows whether I do not make her more sport than she makes me!"

A prospective cat owner is urged by the authorities at the Purina Cat Care Centre to try choosing an animal whose personality complements his own. Siamese, for example, are generally friendly and fun-loving. The Manx is really friendly and ideal for the forceful timid, dependent and ideal for the forceful timid. And many sophisticated cat fanciers are partial to the Abyssinian, who despite his rarity and high cost, is often taken for an alley cat.



Wives Can Help Save Hubby's Heart

Regular exercise, occasional "impulse" vacations and elimination of "five-o'clock-frenzy" are among ways that can help wives to help their husbands live longer, says the October Reader's Digest.

A leading cardiologist points out that in helping husbands to avoid heart attacks wives will be making their own lives pleasanter and healthier as well.

Wives should encourage their husbands to exercise regularly. Walking is one of the best exercises, he says, as well as a pleasant way to be together. But, the doctor warns wives, don't browbeat your husband into doing exercise that he does not enjoy.

Occasional vacations of the one- or two-day variety can have great value in relieving tension, the doctor says. "Just take off

together, and forget about everything," he advises. A day or two of such impromptu vacations can have more benefit than a lengthy, planned-in-detail vacation.

Wives should enjoy brief vacations alone, too. One day a week away from house and children can be a fine tonic. Get someone in to look after the kids, or set up a pooling arrangement with neighborhood friends to accomplish this.

Freedom from unnecessary stress is important to a man's health. Too many men merely exchange office tension for home tension at the end of a day. Wives should not save up their irritations to throw at a man when he comes home. Children should be encouraged to save their problems until daddy has had a chance to "unwind."

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All Over the Map

Death Valley in California still holds the record for the highest temperature officially recorded in the United States. On July 10, 1913, the mercury climbed to 134 degrees.

Nearly half of all Kansans live on farms — one of the highest rural population percentages in the United States.

The Panama Canal cuts through the S-shaped isthmus in such a way that the Atlantic entrance is northwest of the Pacific terminal, the National Geographic Magazine says. At places in Panama the sea rises over Pacific waters and sets over the Atlantic.

Diamond is the hardest natural material known to man. Bits of the glittering mineral cut, shaped, sawed, shaped, bowled, polished, and play much of the world's recorded music. Without diamonds, many machine-age mass-production processes would come to a stop, the National Geographic Magazine says.

Telstar's signal, in its journey from the communications satellite to the ground, diminishes from 2 1/4 watts to about one-trillionth of a watt, the National Geographic Magazine says. Only the most powerful receivers can hear it.

The continued increased use of credit cards by the traveling public and would-be tourists is a warning about their care from automobile associations in Western Canada and the Canadian Automobile Association. Pointing to a recent U.S. court decision that a credit card is responsible for all debts incurred after he had lost his card and before he had notified the issuing company in writing, officials have urged travelers to guard their credit cards as closely as they do their money.

The United States research plane, X-15, behaves like a cannon shell in space. It follows a fixed arc, just as a shell does, in response to the laws of physics. Once the X-15 is outside the atmosphere, its flight path cannot be changed without engine power.

The chapel of Bulgaria's Bachkovo Monastery was built in 1083, and still is in use. Only about dozen monks dwell in the monastery, which is nestled in a gorge among the wooded hills of the Rhodope Mountains.

Portofino, a fishing village on the Italian Riviera, has been a resort since ancient times. The Italian Government requires that all new buildings and exterior alterations be in keeping with Portofino's old-world charm. Quayside apartments and hilltop villas, however, have modern equipment and furnishings.

New trees are changing the face of nature all over the world. These so-called "new trees" are trees that flourish vigorously after having been transplanted from another home. Some examples are the eucalyptus plant from Australia, South Africa and India; the rubber tree from the Amazon basin; the iron tree, and the date palm from the Middle East. New Zealand pine from a sanctuary in Southern California is one of the world's fastest-growing trees. In its new environment in Australia, New Zealand and other "new trees" include acacia, Australian pine (bluewood), plane tree, Russian olive and the London plane tree.

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Amazing Creature, The Snail Sings, Pulls Huge Loads

Snails may not be built for speed, but they are remarkable in many ways.

Some snails sing. Others are equipped with 80,000 teeth, and they gnaw at houses. A few may curl up in their shells and sleep four years at a time. One species (Strombus pugilis) strikes nasty blows with its foot.

About 30,000 species of gastropods range from the Arctic to the Antarctic and from ocean bottoms to 18,000 feet in the Himalayas, the National Geographic Society says. All are sturdy individuals.

SNAIL MELODY

The Burgundy snail of France hums a high, reedy melody while munching grass blades in the spring. Though it has only one lung, this snail is a powerful breather: its exhalations can make a candle flame flicker.

The Giant African snail, which has thousands of filelike teeth set in its tongue, can polish off a head of lettuce at one sitting. It avidly chews flowers and crops and even has rasped chunks off buildings. A native of the east coast of Africa, the snail has spread far beyond its home to devastate part of Hawaii and the Orient.

The African monster grows from six to nine inches long. At the other end of the snail scale are gastropods the size of small grains of sand. They live by the billions in semi-tropical brackish waters.

A HITCHHIKER YETI

Another tiny, aquatic snail of the Florida Everglades has extended its range to South America by hitchhiking rides in the feathers of migrating water birds.

Snails are tenacious of life. Several verified stories tell of land snails that lived for years without food. In the 1830's, a supposedly dead desert snail found in Egypt was posted on a cart and displayed in the British Museum. Four years later, the rare specimen crawled out of its shell. It ate cabbage leaves and resumed its expanded life.

A snail can secrete a limestone solution over the opening of its shell. The film crystallizes into a hard cover which protects it through a period of adversity.

Nature has given the snail other aids in its struggle for life. If an eye-bearing horn is cut off, it can grow another, eye and all. New teeth replace worn-out ones.

The snail spreads mucus on the surface it plans to cross. This familiar thread of silver slime protects the snail as well it can traverse the edge of a razor blade.

FABULOUS STRENGTH

Snails are among the strongest creatures on earth. A snail weighing a third of an ounce can pull eight pounds, or nearly 400 times its

own weight. This is the equivalent of a 10-pound baby hauling an automobile.

Most snails passively withdraw into their shells in the face of trouble, but Strombus pugilis lashes out with its horny, sharp-edged foot. Strombus can deeply wound enemies — or shell collectors.

The snail has aroused the admiration of many men. Peter J. Henniker-Heston founded the British Snail-Watching Society in 1945 "to promote interest in and appreciation of the snail for its own sake." The society was so successful it set in motion to disband two years later, mission accomplished.

To a mail watcher, the much-derided snail's pace is an asset, not a handicap. Francis Poncet, a French poet, expressed the view of snail lovers when he wrote: "Nothing is more lovely than that slow, sure, discreet way of moving along . . . Just like a laughing beetle, trailing a silvery wake. This is a majestic way to advance."



This is the common Western Canada species of snail, isolated from an aquarium for this picture by Photographer, Len Bland. He belongs to a very ancient and powerful family known as gastropods — if you want to impress your friends. On second thought, you had better not. They might think you were talking about a stomach disorder.

Migrating Trees

During geologic times trees have travelled far and wide around the globe. How is this migration effected? Seeds are the footprints of the forest. When they step out they seem to be the haphazard playthings of wind and gravity, but the law of averages, which nature loves to use when she produces far more seeds than are needed, causes more seeds to sprout on the warmer side if driven by wind, or on the moister side if driven by aridity, or on the drier side if swampland is expanding.

Thus trees move. They travel at a woodland, with its various trees and smaller plants keeping together. Trees like oak, maple, hickory, elm, ash, beech, poplar and birch keep together in their world-wide travels and the woodland flowers and bushes go along with them.

"Small Fry Humor"

My youngest brother, a year and half old, was inspecting the farm yard the other day and in the course of his investigation he pecked into the chicken house.

One hen immediately started cackling loud and excitedly. When we asked the little chap what the hen had said, he replied: "Get-get-get-out!"

For this excellent translation of the scolding of an excited hen, we award Mrs. J. Liedeman of Denville, Alberta, a five-dollar bill.

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Sheep Drive in Howling Winds of Aleutian Islands

Sheep ranching in Alaska's Aleutian Islands is replanning the island but in World War II. There, on the rim of decay, the sheep are stretching as winter to New Zealand, the grass grows green and thick. Few predators exist to antagonize grazing animals. Wilderness Geographic Society says, "The sheep are the only animals in the world to be exposed to North America's most ferocious winds."

"A more sustained, prolonged, scorching, raving howl I have never heard," naturalist John Hale wrote during a visit in 1981. "FIVE YEARS OF HELL." Aleutian ranching has much of the wild glamor of the old frontier. The sons of grass are remnants of America and Canadian prairie a century ago. One cattle drive on the island was described by a government official as "five years of hell."

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American sheep were first imported to the Aleutians in 1903, 14 years before Russia sold them to the United States as part of the Alaska Purchase. The sheep were introduced to the Aleutians in 1911, World War II when the Japanese invaded — and the sheep disappeared. In the 1950s, the sheep were reintroduced to the Aleutians by the United States Air Force and Navy.

The former authority on Aleutian life is located at Tod Bay II, a former GI who learned to love the Aleutians during the war but succumbed to the war's strange, compelling power to draw men back. At present, three large ranches totaling 80,000 acres are flourishing on Unalaska and Aleutian Islands under leases from the United States Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management. These ranches have stocked perhaps 10,000 of the 20,000 sheep they are permitted.

"Too often for ranches have been granted, and the Bureau has received many inquiries about the outlook for sheep and cattle grazing lands. The outlook is said to be optimistic, though the problems are hardly trivial. Even the most Aleutian markets are a

almost a thousand miles away. On the other hand, the fish and the sheep are both essential to the Aleutians, and one rancher or herdsman can eventually be produced at least one in the Aleutians than any other place in the United States.

POUNCEFUL FOOD
The Aleutian chain extends 1,200 miles from the Alaska Peninsula to the Aleutian Islands, a long, articulated tail bones of a dinosaur. Here the Japan Current's warm waters meet the chilly Bering, and there is abundant food — sea mammals, fish, birds, e.g., mussels, berries, and potatoes.

The sheep ranching industry was so densely populated in any part of the world that America, National Geographic Society says, the Aleutians (previously Aleutians) number of perhaps 50,000 in the prime. Presumably, villages were scattered throughout

the islands when many of the centerlines of the sheep ranching industry were developed. Civilization brought disease and death. The Aleutians' record of history is an unhappy one of squally, intermittent Japanese attacks in the war. The Aleutians contain a special phrase for the bureaucrats: "The man who comes every year and writes things down in a book — and then never does anything about them."

There are now less than a thousand Aleutians. They are proud to be socialist husbandry-men, and a stable ranching industry would doubtless help the Aleutians' economic people from poverty and ill health.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1982

Recipe Exchange Sweet Potato Tricks

It was probably the sweet potatoes with our Thanksgiving dinner, that started us wondering about them, what parts of the world use them, how different nations cook them and so on. We are giving you some of the things we found out.

When Columbus touched off a century or more of treasure-hunting in the "Indies of New Spain," one of the most exciting finds was the sweet potato. Columbus himself said they looked like yams and tasted like chestnuts. English explorer Hawkins praised the sweet potatoes of the "Coast of Guinea" as "the most delicate roots that may be eaten."

The early history of sweet potatoes and "Irish" potatoes becomes confused as times, for both tubers were called "batatas." Long before Columbus, Polynesians, great sailors themselves, seem to have spread the sweet potato as far as New Zealand. After the discovery of the Western Hemisphere, it was scattered further still throughout the Pacific, the East Indies, to India, China, Malaysia.

parts of the Orient today it is called "Chinese potato" or "Japanese potato." It is not just damp tropical countries and there they are truly the staff of life, for they are surprisingly high in nutrition.

A single sweet potato, weighing just under a half pound when peeled, provides, for instance, three times the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A for an adult. Cooked it also for almost 2/3 of the vitamin C allowance, a fair share of iron, potassium, and other minerals. These nutrients are all in addition to the energy value of the carbohydrates.

To give us an idea of the worldwide use of sweet potatoes today, here are recipes from places as far away as Africa, Hawaii and some of the islands of the Caribbean. They are delicious and unusual, though the recipes are quite simple.

PLANTATION STYLE

4 medium-size sweet potatoes 1/2 cup butter or margarine 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper 8 tablespoons cooking sherry or rum
Wash potatoes and bake whole, unpeeled, in a very hot oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour or until soft. Remove from oven. Cut a slice from the top and scoop out potato, leaving shells intact. Mash potatoes and add butter or margarine, sugar, salt, black pepper and sherry. Run, beat, until fluffy. Re-stuff into potato shells. Return to oven to brown.
YIELD: 6 servings.

POUTOU, AFRICA

3 medium sweet potatoes 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
Wash sweet potatoes, leave whole, unpeeled, and place in a saucepan with boiling water to cover. Cook, covered, 25 minutes or until potatoes are soft enough to handle and peel. Mash until fluffy with butter, margarine, salt, black pepper and red pepper. Serve with chicken or broccolini meat.
YIELD: 6 servings.

BALLS, CARIBBEAN

4 medium (1 1/2 lbs.) sweet potatoes 7 oz. package beef



PLANTATION STYLE SWEET POTATOES

Sweet potatoes are a favourite vegetable wherever they are known. Baked sweet potatoes, seasoned, then returned to their shells are especially good.

coconut 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted, 1 small egg, beaten, ground cinnamon
Scrub sweet potatoes, leave whole unpeeled, and place in a large saucepan with water to cover. Cook, covered, 25 minutes or until very tender. Place with a pointed knife. Remove from water, cool and peel. Mash until fluffy in a saucepan. Add coconut, sugar, salt, butter or margarine and egg. Mix well. Stir and cook over moderate heat 1 to 2 minutes or until potatoes come away completely from pan. Shape into 2-inch balls. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and serve as dessert.
YIELD: 20 balls, 8 to 10 servings.

FISH BALLS, HAWAII

1 lb. fish fillet (perch or halibut) One 1-inch onion, 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper, 1 cup boiling water 1/2 cup mashed cooked sweet potatoes, 1/2 cup milk, 1 small egg, beaten, 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1 large egg, beaten, 1 tablespoon milk, 1/2 pint bread crumbs
Place fish, onion, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, black pepper and boiling water in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat 15 minutes or until fish is flaky.
YIELD: 6 servings.

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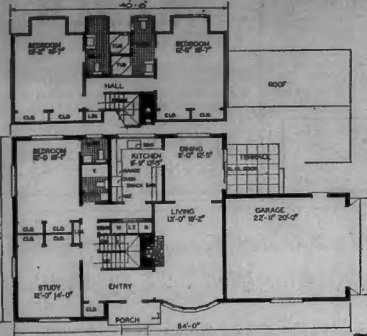
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Page Thirteen

— Home of the Week —



DESIGN No. 467 Main Floor 1412 Sq. Ft. Upper 812 Sq. Ft.

Here's an outstanding colonial house whose room layout provides the kind of livability seldom found in a home. The front entry hall is protected by a deep porch and provides easy access to all major areas of the ground floor. Upstairs there are two extra large bedrooms each with its own full bathroom. Downstairs there is another bedroom with separate washroom, plus a full bathroom. The spacious study has two large closets and could be used as an extra bedroom if necessary. A large modern kitchen plus a separate dining room and a huge living room complete the downstairs area. There is a protected terrace behind the two car garage. Construction is brick veneer but details for building in solid brick or frame are supplied with the Blueprint.

Standard Builders Blueprints for this design No. 467 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 3 per cent GST/ST. TAX.) Not available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 880.

The \$50,000 Coincidence

Late in April, 1968, Charles Hickox, 47, a retired investment broker, and his wife, Catherine, flew to Chicago from New York to visit relatives at 328 E. Lake Shore Drive. Not until the following day, Monday, did they realize that they had left a satchel containing \$50,000 in jewels in a taxicab they had hired at O'Hare Airport.

Police and airport officials immediately began to trace the cab. Meanwhile, on Tuesday, the Hickoxes' son, John, 25, also of New York City, took a cab from 3800 North Lake Shore Drive where he was staying, to visit his parents. The cab was similar to that the Hickoxes had been in and the young man questioned the driver, William T. Rayburn, who recalled having driven Hickoxes' parents from O'Hare. They opened the trunk and there, tucked neatly away in a corner where it had been overlooked for two days, was the satchel containing \$50,000 in jewels.

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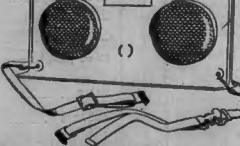
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PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 1 No. 42 NOVEMBER 7, 1962 A. Playfair, Publisher Box 150, Drayton Valley.

Another First For P.N.A.

The paper this week is the first complete full home-run edition of the Pembina News-Advertiser. We are all busy with the other eight pages, which have to be finished in time for the boys to hit the screen with them after supper.

Previous to this time we had set up the original lay-out copy of the paper in our shop and then had ruled the layout down by special delivery from Edmonton to be photographed, run on the press, laid and collated, and then the paper had been sent back on the bus Wednesday night, if all went well. Sometimes it did not go well and we had to make a flying trip into Edmonton to pick the paper in time for the boys to deliver them Wednesday night.

In the beginning the paper was delivered on Thursday nights. Then to give our advertisers and readers better service we stepped up the delivery date a day earlier, to Wednesday night.

The printing in Edmonton was a quite costly deal. Last year we paid out eight thousand dollars just for the printing, as well as leaving our copy boys out for photography, type-setting, etc., which was all done here in the shop. And to June 30th of this year costs in the Edmonton shop had gone up until we had paid them over \$400 dollars for the first six months, which would have come out over five thousand for the year.

We made the deal for the new equipment the beginning of last August, but delivery was quite slow. We got the press (a 2000 bed-down Melt) and the plate-making vacuum frame about three weeks ago, and the last two inches of the paper were run on the press here in the shop, after a mad rush into Edmonton both weeks to get the negative shot.

Finally, last Tuesday morning the big Robinson Monotype came arrived from Chicago and the boys from Addenburgh in Edmonton came out to set up the camera and get us started on it.

By the middle of Tuesday afternoon the camera was set up in the station and we were in business. We shot the inside four pages of the paper — made

the plates and ran them off on the press Tuesday night, sent to dry Wednesday. We are all busy with the other eight pages, which have to be finished in time for the boys to hit the screen with them after supper. When we get fully acquainted with the new equipment we expect to send the boys out about an hour and half earlier on Wednesday evening, which will enable them to catch more people at home at supper-time and will let them finish their routes about an hour earlier.

Quality of the work on the paper will be just as good as previously during the time we are getting acquainted with the new equipment. Anyway, here, of course, for a few weeks we'll all be a little slower at it than the professionals would be, but it won't take long for us to get on it and be able to make speed.

One of these days, when we get organized away a little better we'll have an "open house" and then the whole process can be seen. The start of the copy set-up on the layout sheets, with copy-boys for the half-tones (pictures) then the photography in which the boys shoot the photographs, and then comes the arrangement on the light table when the copy is "open" and the half-tones are

out into the negatives; then comes the plate-making when the negative image is imbedded in the sensitized metal plate, then the treatment of the plate

Cont. on Page 11, Col. 1.

Band Has Guest Visitor

The Drayton Valley Community Band had the pleasure of a visit by Mr. David Peterson of the Recreation Council Development Branch of the Government of Alberta last October 26.

It is his duty to tour the province and listen in on Band Rehearsals and make an appraisal of what he has heard and seen. After listening in for about an hour and then conducting the band himself if he commended the band and gave them high praise and a real pat on the back after finding out that the band was only thirteen months old and that a very large number of our players had never blown a horn before.

He was rather disappointed to find we had no girls or ladies in our members as he claims their talents are just as great as the males when it comes to playing band music.

The band was invited by Mr. Peterson to participate in their Annual Band Festival which will be held in Weyburn in the near future.

He also pointed out where we were short a few instruments to be sent to our fellow musicians who are very important in the community band.

Therefore we wish to thank all the boys who helped in the making of this instrument to be sent to our fellow musicians who are very important in the community band.

Also band players, one baritone one bass drummer, one snare drummer, and any number of clarinet players.

Parents, please give some thought to encourage your child to join the band or even join it yourself.



Wally Mohr runs the Pembina News on the new press. Plainly to be seen both on the plate on the press cylinder and on the copy that has just been ejected from the press is "Chief Editor and Service" ad. (We will have to drop in on Mr. Mohr and collect for all this advertising.)

R.C.M.P. To Crack-down On Country Dances

Corporal K. Helander announced recently that checking of country dances is to be carried on regularly to check in on liquor violations. R.C.M.P. officers have already found a number of liquor Act violations when they have gone out to check the country dances, in many cases minor who have obtained liquor previous to going out to the dances have caused a lot of disturbance, raising particular Cdn. liquor insurance and Corporal Helander pointed out that they might over the age of sixteen would be dealt with in the court the same as an adult. In the past many of the youthful offenders have felt that because of their youth they would have a certain immunity. A general crack-down will be made regarding liquor Act violations at country dances.

In a recent court case in local Magistrate Court there has been conviction and fines under the Tail Oil Act and the Income Tax Act.

Under the V.I.T. Act 14 speed ing cases have been prosecuted and under the Criminal Code of Canada the two are mentioned as disturbance cases. Under the Liquor Act 34 have been convicted and fined during a recent period.

Two local Drayton Valley men were recently found guilty of causing a disturbance by getting a fight at a dance at V.I.T. Grove and for this slight both were fined \$50. and each had a short "cooling off" period.



Collating and folding papers, Lorenz Little, Eleanor Peterson and Terry McManus. Terry and Lorenz serve in the hall to collate and fold the papers at the press Wednesday afternoon after school.

Miss Peterson stands beside the new Robinson Monotype camera in the dark-room. Miss Peterson is operating the camera, and making plates.